

SNIPER WOUNDS PILOT OF TRAIN

Fireman Stops Speeding
Troop Train When En-
gineer Is Shot.

(By the Sun News Service.)
El Paso, Tex., July 4.—Several incidents occurred along the border today that raised the hopes of some of the newly arrived militiamen, who have not yet become accustomed to the things the United States has grown into the habit of accepting as a matter of course. Snipers on the Mexican side of the line, according to official reports to Gen. Bell, Jr., the American border patrol commander at El Paso, took a number of shots from the underbrush, across the river, at American guards. The American regulars did not return the fire, to the surprise and chagrin of the volunteers.

Snipers also fired on a train west of El Paso bearing the Connecticut militia, one of the shots wounding the engineer, who dropped to the floor of his cab while the special troop train was moving at the rate of forty miles an hour. The fireman stopped the engine and a militiaman, a big Connecticut quartermaster sergeant, took the throttle and pulled the train into division headquarters at Lordsburg, N. Mex. The man exhibited a card in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and said he gave up a \$30-a-month job to come down here and make them greasers salute the Stars and Stripes.

Ballet Hits Troop Train.
A Mauser bullet from one of the snipers' guns was found embedded in one of the day coaches of the Boston and Maine road in which the troops were moving. The firing took place at a point north of the Mexican line and resulted in orders to the border patrol south of Lordsburg to search carefully for Mexican spies on American territory. This is the region where Mexican bandits recently raided the Parker ranch, killing Mr. and Mrs. William Parker. Cowboys and troopers have been combing the country recently for suspicious characters.
As a result of sniping on the troop train, Gen. Bell deemed it best today further to strengthen the guards along the Southern Pacific and El Paso and Southwestern railroads, west of here, while the militia is moving, and two troops of the Eighth Cavalry were sent from Fort Bliss for patrol work, with headquarters at Anapra, N. M.
A company of New Mexico militia arrived at Elephant Butte irrigation dam, 125 miles north of El Paso, to protect the recently completed \$10,000,000 enterprise of the United States reclamation service. A company of the Arizona guards took station today at the Roosevelt Dam, in Arizona.

Wakefield Resumes Schedule.
The steamer Wakefield yesterday resumed service on the route of the Potomac and Chesapeake Steamboat Company line between here and Matanzas, Cuba. The Wakefield has just returned from Newport News, where she underwent repairs made necessary by recently hitting a sunken snag near Mathias Point.

Today And A Generation Hence

The flight of time makes us think of the future. The baby of today reflects



what greatness may be acquired when he grows up. And any influence that brings relief to the expectant mother is the first and greatest of obligations. There is a splendid remedy known as "Mother's Friend" that has been a safeguard, a helpful daily influence, to a host of women. Applied externally to the muscles they become pliant, they stretch without undue pain, there is no absence of distress, the nerves are soothed by taking away the burden of leaving all to just natural conditions.

We do not know to what extent the comfort and ease of the expectant mother influences the mental development of the child. Its physical nature, however, must be greatly aided. And it may easily be understood why with a restful nervous system, a calm anticipation and a joyous expectancy, there can be none of those harassing disturbances that provoke nervous conditions.

There is in "Mother's Friend" the direct and immediate help that all expectant mothers require. Used by their own hand, guided by their own minds, they learn at once the blessed relief from morning sickness resulting from undue stretching. They experience daily calm and nightly rest. It is indeed "Mother's Friend." Get a bottle today of any druggist. Then write Bradford Regulat Co., 710 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for one of the most entertaining and valuable little books ever presented. It is worth writing for.

Preparedness

Safeguard your refreshment—especially these hot days. You will find real satisfaction in this distinctive Tea of supreme India-Ceylon quality—and it's so economical, too. Four cups for a cent. Have your grocer send you a package of

Ridgways Tea

Awarded Gold Medal—Highest Honor
India-Ceylon Teas—San Francisco

UNIDENTIFIED MAN ENDS LIFE IN MUSEUM PARK

Destitution, ill-health, and despondency are believed to have caused an unidentified white man between 35 and 40 years old, fairly well dressed, to commit suicide yesterday in the park a little east of the National Museum. The man selected the seclusion offered by a heavy clump of low shrubbery between the museum buildings and Seventh street to kill himself. Persons passing along Seventh street and through the park heard the shot fired that ended his life. The suicide is described as 65 years old, 5 feet 8 inches, 130 pounds, slender build, dark brown hair and mustache, brown eyes, hollow complexion, consumptive looking, gold filling in upper front tooth, has been cleaned several times, flat cheap straw hat, black patent leather shoes, black hose and white striped shirt, white stiff low collar. There is a laundry mark "R-D-5" on the underwear.

JOFFRE FORCES ARMY DIVISION

French Leader Breaks Teu-
ton Ranks Into Five Sep-
arate Units.

By C. F. BERTELLI
(International News Service.)
Paris, July 4.—The vastly important fact of the Picardy offensive is that Gen. Joffre, thanks to the Verdun stand and this means that Gen. von Falkenhayn has found it necessary to prepare for the moment when the open battle shall decide whether he stays in France or seeks refuge or destruction behind the Rhine. Half a million men, commanded by the Bavarian crown prince are trying to stem the Franco-British attack. Another half million under the crown prince are committed to the Meuse struggle. In the remaining three Teuton armies are the Duke Albert of Württemberg's force, including all the German marines, facing Triaire, von Heeringen's army, holding the center line in Champagne, and the Landwehr and Landsturm formation in the Vosges and in Alsace.

The cream of the German armies, therefore, is fighting under the eyes of the two crown princes.

Retreat May Be Near.
"It is significant," said my informant, "that the sections should emerge as the leaders at this supreme moment of the war. The Bavarian crown prince's army is the only section of the German forces on the western front that has not passed through Verdun. It has been held in readiness to meet the Franco-British stroke. If the allies shatter it, the moment for the German general retreat will have been sounded."

"We have forced the Germans to echelon their armies in deep columns. They can no longer carry out their trench warfare as previously, for they have not sufficient men. In the Picardy region 50,000 troops are extended for 100 miles, giving them a front of 100 miles, which is open fighting density. The moment is not far distant when the Bavarian crown prince's line will be torn to bits that he will be compelled to muster his troops for a gigantic pitched battle, which will prove the crowning point of the offensive."

"Already his losses have been so severe and the situation has become so critical that he knows the general emergency reserve for the whole western front, which can be employed only at the Kaiser's orders, has been rushed in automobiles from Cambrai to the Picardy front."

BROWN SAYS DISTRICT IS POLITICAL MORGUE

"Every road leading to Washington should have a sign post that reads: 'He who enters here leaves hope behind,'" said Chapin Brown in urging suffrage for the people of the District at the Independence Day celebration of the Oldster Inhabitants' association in the old engine house, Nineteenth and H streets northwest, yesterday. "It means political death for any person to take up residence in the District of Columbia," Mr. Brown said.

He urged the people of the District to work for the passage of a bill such as has been advocated by the Chamber of Commerce, which provides for representation for the District in the House and Senate and in the electoral college. This representation, he said, should be in proportion to the population of the city.

Following a social meeting, the following new members were admitted: Thomas L. Wiltberger, Richard Guden, Emanuel Jackson, Joseph Herzog, Max Lischer, John W. Palmer, Albert A. Gill, Thomas J. Stanton, Charles S. Bradley, Thomas Jarvis, Norman Landon King and Alston C. Whitney.

'VILLA' CAPTURED AT PINEY BRANCH

But It Turns Out to Be Neigh-
bor John Lewis,
Masked.

The good people of Piney Branch were making merry at their Independence Day carnival in Delafield street last night when the bandit Villa came yelping in to their midst.

Children were frightened and strong men seized the "bandit." When the mask was taken from his face, they saw that he was John Lewis, one of their dear neighbors, and they awarded him first prize for costume in the adult section of the carnival.

Second prize for make-up went to Charles Morgan, who was "Johnny at the Bathing Beach." Third prize was won by Mrs. J. A. Chamberlain, "The Gypsy."

The carnival opened with a parade of nearly 100 children of the neighborhood in various costumes, patriotic and grotesque. Infants were entered in the parade with battleships built around their baby carriages. The winners were:

Floats—Ruffell Combs, an aeroplane; Charles McCurdy, a gun boat; Albutus Morgan, Helen M. Manning and George Manning, an American family.

Patriotic costume—Omar Buchanan; liberty bell; Alice Buchanan, Peace; Lucinda Stiers, Red Cross nurse, and Edward Eccles, Uncle Sam.

Unique costume—Francis Bishop, cowboy; Reese Murray, a freerack; Barbour Salmon, black cat.

Artistic costume—William Gallibier, Uncle Sam; Priscilla Scharf, pink flower; Priscilla Lane and Dorothy Galloday.

Mrs. Samuel M. Darragh, of 1302 Delafield street, was awarded first prize for the best decorated home in Delafield street. Dr. E. C. Wright of Sixteenth and Delafield streets, was given the prize for the best decorated home in the neighborhood.

The carnival was arranged by the following committee: J. Walter Thompson, H. R. Butler, Newton L. Collamer, Louis G. Jullin and Charles G. Morgan.

BORDER SOLDIERS HEAR OF CARRIZAL MURDERS

By H. H. STANSBURY
(International News Service.)

El Paso, Texas, July 4.—The army of United States soldiers on the border celebrated the Fourth of July listening to the last authenticated story of the atrocious manner in which wounded Tenth Cavalry troopers were put to death by Mexicans after the battle of Carrizal.

Gen. George Bell has been informed that a corporal, captured as he was endeavoring to escape into the desert after the fight, was asked if he knew where his companions could be found. The Mexican officer making the inquiry was told by the soldier he knew where a number of wounded had hidden in a dry water hole.

Pressed to give the location of the hiding place, the soldier refused until promised by the officer the wounded men would be treated as prisoners of war and given medical attention.

When the wounded men were found, six were in the party. Three of the number were unable to stand. The corporal who had been the informant was ordered to stand with them, and the group was shot. The helpless wounded were killed where they lay.

REFUGEE SHIP OVERDUE.

Havana, July 4.—The steamship Monterey, of the Ward Line, laden with American refugees bound from Vera Cruz to the United States is overdue here and considerable anxiety is felt for her safety.

A West Indian cyclone was raging in the Yucatan (Yuma) when the Monterey sailed. She has not been reported at Vera Cruz or at this port, where she was due to arrive this morning.

Big "Fourth" at Detroit.
Detroit, Mich., July 4.—Detroit celebrated one of the most old-fashioned Independence Days of the history of the city today with a continuous cannonade of fire crackers and torpedoes. Hospital, fire and police officials declared that the Fourth of July, 1916, bids fair to be one of the most "safe and sane" on record. Only six injured and thirteen alarms for fires were sounded up to a late hour tonight.

Aviator Falls 500 Feet.

Sterling, Ill., July 4.—Twenty-five thousand spectators at the Sterling homecoming week exercises here today saw C. H. Chandler, Indianapolis aviator, fall 500 feet onto some telephone wires from which he dropped to the ground, suffering a broken arm and leg, and other injuries, which may prove fatal, it is feared.

THE P. R. BASEMENT STORE

Today's clearing sale is to be in conjunction with one of the leading maker's of women's dresses—he ends his summer season with a disposal of every garment in his possession to date. Please don't judge by the price to be asked—it is positively nominal.



Exactly as Illustrated
Five of 1,432 Dresses \$2.98 Adults and Misses
Styles for Every Type

Duplicates of these dresses have been featured in the leading retail stores of New York, many of them at fancy prices. An inspection of the net-lined bodices and the hand-draped skirts will convince you that these are superior dresses. Perfect in every detail—note the inside belt at waist and the crochet buttons and buttonholes in place of the hook and eyes used on cheap dresses.

The Styles The Materials

Sport Dresses, Outing Dresses, Street Dresses, Russian Blouse, Ruffled and Tunic Dresses, Lingerie and Tailored Dresses, Simple and Elaborate Dresses.

At \$2.98 for choice today—in the Palais Royal Basement Store.

Today's Contents of the Basement Store Tables

PILLOWS for porch or canoe, 18 inches square, with 4-8 in. ruffle. Worth three times the price quoted. 19c	PLISSE CREPE—White and colors, stripes and various other designs for underwear and gowns. Yard 17c	AUTO DUSTERS—Tan line, natural color buttons close to neck, finished with pockets. 1.00
TUB FABRICS—Corded Stripe, Lace Stripe, and plain color and Novelty Voiles, Shadings, Crepes and Lace Cloths, 40 inches wide. Yard 19c	UNION SUITS—Women's low neck, tight-knee and umbrella styles. All sizes up to 44. Value, 50c 39c	HATS—Sport and Beach, the last of many. Were up to \$1.98. Reduced to 49c
SKIRTING—Sport stripes and 42-44 inch patterns: 36 inches wide. Yard 12 1/2c	BOAT HOSE—Women's finer silk; black and maize. Seconds of best 3c hose. Pair 15c	HOSE—Children's No. 2 ribbed hose; black and white. All sizes. Pair 10c
EMBROIDERIES—Swiss all-over 18 to 22 inches wide. Values to 25c yard. 12 1/2c	VESTS—Silk line, seconds of best 2c vests. Regular and extra sizes, 3 for 50c 50c	WASH SUITS—Boys' linen; some with 2 pairs of pants. Ages 2 to 6 years. Value, \$1.00 79c

The Palais Royal A. LISNER G and 11th Sts.

DISTRICT MILITIA UNIT QUITS CAMP FOR BORDER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

pulling out, the smoke was pouring merrily out of the pipes which projected from the windows of the baggage cars.

Amusements for Troops.
Three men will occupy each section of the tourist sleepers three in the lower berth and one in the upper.

Full infantry equipment is carried in the coach with each man. For amusement and recreation when talk becomes tiresome, the men will have magazines and books to read and will be able to play checkers with outfits furnished by the Y. M. C. A.

In the boxcars of the train is stored the tentage under which the men slept the night before. Early yesterday morning tents were struck, and all day long a string of motor trucks piled between Camp Ordway and the yard in Rosslyn.

Everything was on board by scheduled time. The box and flat cars of the train were equipped with an extra signal airline, fitting them for passenger service.

The train was carried to the Potomac yards, near Alexandria, by the Pennsylvania Railroad, and there turned over to the Southern, which will carry it to the border via Chattanooga, Memphis and El Paso. The actual running time is 104 hours, and it will probably be Saturday night or Sunday morning before the border is reached.

Pets Are Taken Along.

A number of pets were taken with the men. The Signal Corps carried "Babe," a Collie, with them, while in addition to a cat, the Field Hospital had on board their Red Cross dog "Toots," equipped with a Red Cross blanket.

The men were glad to be on the way, and every soldier that is left in Camp Ordway, from Gen. Harvey to the lowest buck private, wishes that he, too, were speeding Southward.

After camp had been struck and all was in readiness for the march to the train, the three organizations that left last night were reviewed by Brig. Gen. William E. Harvey, commanding the District National Guard, on the drill field of Fort Myer, just adjacent to Camp Ordway. The review was brief and informal, because the time was short, and Gen. Harvey delivered short farewells to each unit.

The Signal Corps Company, up to full strength of seventy-five officers and men, marched on the field formed in four wire sections. Immediately preceding the Field Hospital, of sixty-five men and five officers, in full marching order with blanket roll and medical pouches, entered the field in single-rank formation. As the Field Hospital marched through the Third Infantry camp it was given an ovation by the "dough boys."

Bids Troops Farewell.

"I am sure that you will uphold the honor of the District National Guard, and do good work on the border," said Gen. Harvey. "Keep in good health in the hot sun down there and come back well." This was his farewell advice to the Signal Corps, commanded by Capt. Oliver C. Terry.

To the Field Hospital, commanded by Maj. Charles Bowker, who yesterday wore his gold oak leaves for the first time, Gen. Harvey said:

"I am sorry that I am not going with you, but I hope soon to be in command over you on the border. The work that you will do will bring many a man back who otherwise would not return."

The Signal Corps company led the march off the field at 5:15 o'clock, and passed through Fort Myer to the yard in Rosslyn.

Maj. James Walker, were then reviewed, cheers were given by the battalion. On the march to the train the men sang soldier songs.

Camp Ordway Misses Troops.
Camp Ordway today misses the troops that left last night. But only on the First Separate Battalion camp ground.

There is any great gap in the brown rows of tents noticeable. Even near Radio station, where the colored troops were relaxed for a moment and three were, there are still tents.

A small detail of the First Separate Battalion has been left on the ground to train the recruits that will be enlisted until the companies now en route are brought up to war strength of 150 men each.

Capt. A. R. McGonagall, of the Quartermaster Corps, has been placed in charge of this camp. He has been returned to active service, and will be mustered in today by Capt. Horace Hobbs, U. S. A., mustering officer.

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(Knight Type Motor)

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